

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. T. Hinson who is still a patient at the hospital, is now feeling some better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link left at the week-end for Vancouver where



The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OUR ELDERS OFTEN GOOD TEACHERS

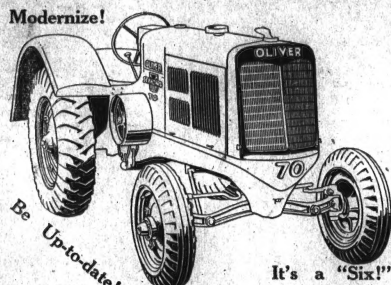
At this writing I have eight people under my care who are over eighty years of age—six men and two women. All but two of them are on foot; one woman has had a "stroke" but can get about and help herself. She is 85. The other is just past eighty, and has a sprained hip, using crutches to go about her house. One old man, 86, is a veteran of the civil war; another will be 88 at his next birthday.

It is interesting to watch these old boys and girls who have somehow come mighty close to living the right way, else they could not have achieved all these years with such success; I meet many of half their ages who really complain more than they do.

And they know just a little more about what is good for them to eat than I do. I never put them on a diet except to make them to eat what "agrees" with them. If I caught one old fellow eating salted peanuts and sipping off with ice cream, I would not stop him. If one has diabetes, I do not by any means cut off a reasonable amount of sugar from his diet. I have always been a stickler for letting well enough alone.

One of them—just went out my door this morning—has a leg ulcer. I keep dry dressings applied while it heals nicely. He laughs over the situation, not at all like a much younger man would do.

And, my old people are so appreciative; they make one love them. They have lived all these years, I have no doubt, on that very principle. The fellow who is eternally finding fault is in a poor way to live out a long and beautiful existence, because he burns up the good within him. We all may learn from this.



Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart Farm Tractor. For economy, for any type of fuel. The 70-H.C. for gasoline; 70-K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Farm tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, Lowest cost, Longest Life."

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N. RICKER, Prop.

Notes on Being a Widow

(By Marjory Gane Harkness in The Atlantic Monthly)

When I took the telephone receiver and heard the faint long-distance message of which the first clear word I caught was "widow," the reddest of reds slipped like a swift snake along my intestinal mechanism was the paralyzing word, Widow. For that word is a hereditary hallmark. Such a woman is not just a person whose dearest friend has died; she is a Widow, impaled upon the word of calamity.

The psychological change that comes to widows is not illusory. As a widow, I am aware of aloneness with every turn of the days' chance. In partnership with my husband the whole of life was referred to him. I could not be independent if I tried, even if my husband supplied me with all the independence at his command. Long association with him insensibly affected all my ideas, my sense of humor and of value. But now that we are apart his effect, though still there, still operating, has become static. There are no surprises, no new play of personality to keep me in active adjustment.

When I had to turn in my old car, the one he gave me and in which he rode with me, it was another link with him I gave up. While I still drove it, I felt him there, looking ahead saying nothing of crisis loomed, but merely stopping halfway the transit of his cigarette hand. When the risky moment passed he put a period by flicking the ash. My new car he never saw; I am alone in it. In my new car I am a widow.

How we bereaved exercise ourselves to get hold of photographs! We hunt up all the early ones, we exhumate the snapshots and carry the best of them to be enlarged, frame them and set them up, following the blind instinct to get back the dead, whether or no. But whatever is seen constantly is not seen. Invariably, after a while the picture ceases to speak, reverts to its character of furniture. There is a better way than having it about, and that is to hide it away and take a meal of it now and again after forgetting it. Then, if one uses the device of putting the picture to the mirror, the reversal brings a fresh evocation of his personality. In the mirror there is almost movement in the face, a welling up of the familiar eye language, almost a flicker of changing thought, of intention to speak. It will start emotion springing.

When I found myself alone, at first my mind continued its live habits of reference and check. "I must remember to tell Dedus about this—what will Dedus want done about that?" The habit of calling upon him—will he not lift the fire log for me, twist the refractory bottle top, carry the suitcase upstairs? The habit of refuge—"I'll talk it over with my husband," which deferred disagreeable decisions. That very part of myself that heard with me the first chatter of the wren and observed the first crocus from the dining-room window; even that part that said practically nothing when the familiar town news came, "Well, Dedus will be pleased!" was my quick thought. "He has been hoping they

would widen this." It was some seconds before the sensation of railing elevator in me told me what was the matter. No. He is out of reach of that. My habit of reference will have to admit defeat. I must learn that I can impact nothing to him now.

To impart—woman's pressing need. I no longer have the wife's privilege of telling him something. When telling, I stirred the eggs of selfish that were my loss; I knew it for good marriage. He relished me and I did not need to think about it. If Dedus eye could in company cross my glance with a dropped message that defied interception, the antipathy between us was demonstrated anew. Each was the other's value, his weight, his meaning in the world. Of all the network that knits me with my fellow mortals, much the densest mesh is where the two of us were enveloped together. In the process of cutting the threads now, one by one, consciousness cries out. It wants its otherness, its component. A bird with one wing, or a man who has but one arm left, puts out the other to steady himself, and falls for the lack of it.

Fear rules much of a widow's consciousness when she has not her husband's reassuring warmth. Life becomes all extraneous—she cannot step too gingerly or tread too narrowly, or be too closely furling against the storms. She can easily be lost, and if lost, there is no one to come and find her. When light is cut off, what else is there but to feel one's walls and grope?

Though I am speaking of a state of mind, groping is all but literally what happens. That boy's friend Junius may drop a word or two of guidance. Cornelius too, points out what the widow's best course would be. But these views so kindly framed, so heartily proffered, and so hungrily seized upon by one who feels acutely the shortage in advice, are mutually contradictory. Oh, for quiet Dedus at home, easily making all the deductions for the family! Though she listens with fervor and gratitude to Junius and Cornelius and sits with all the presence of mind she can muster, in final analysis what has the widow but guesswork and tears?

Of course there are beneficent aspects to the change. When the storm has worn itself off, almost any kind of emotion is less quick in you. Small disappointments no longer devastate. Perhaps it is like a harbor you have come into. No longer subject to every wind that blows, you lean gratefully upon calm, and listen willingly to the lull of emotion in your interior. Your house, for example, that place that enclosed the life you had together, has always been in the top stratum of your mind—its arrangements, your purchases, your ideas for it. Now it has no meaning for you, no future. It housed your past, and with your past has come to a halt. Your notice is attracted now by the things that thrill the human heartache. You look for what healing there is in such things as religion, music, gardens or people. Or in remembrance. In every friend's mind who brings you her sympathy, you read that unuttered suggestion: remembrance. Drowning, I clutched at that easy rope, too: "I must find someone else; I can't do without it." But presently comes quietly to the surface the fact that someone is no

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parher Stockbridge

FACTS

Nothing is harder than to get people to look up the facts of history before they try to discuss them. Lately we have heard much talk about the Supreme Court thwarting the will of the people by declaring the will of Congress unconstitutional, and many points to the famous Dred Scott case as a glaring example.

The fact is that Chief Justice Taney, in the decision of 1857, upheld Congress. The Missouri Compromise Act of 1820 had prohibited slavery anywhere north of Missouri. But Congress, in 1854, passed the Kansas-Nebraska law, permitting these territories to vote on the question of slavery, and specifically repealing the Missouri Compromise. So when the owner of a fugitive Negro slave, Dred Scott, brought him back from a free state and the question came before the courts as to whether he was still legally a slave, the Supreme Court held that the Missouri Compromise law which had set him free had been repealed, and added that it had been unconstitutional, anyway, though that was

an old case. Let me take aloneness while there is still some daylight left in me to learn its ways. Remembrance invites death to attack my citadel again, later when I could be more vulnerable to it over than now.

Better for me is a day of the satisfactions that remain to me. Better is my painting, or cooking, my silver hammering or writing or burning, or whatever wears for me the favoring aspect of Work. But first to drop the label 'widow' with all its injurious privileges and exemptions. Although my friends would bestow their sympathy upon me to the last drop, much sympathy is indigestible food. I have had less, as indeed, have most. But effort is chiefly medicinal. The last of life, as is so often pointed out, need not be barren of rewards. They will be merely different in kind from those I have known.

What hobby did I love in my youth? I will recount with its absorbing fascination. What special task have I often regretted in my community? I can evolve from that an occupation. There are many things for middle-aged women to do, if we will do the things we are equipped for. We are equipped for enterprises that call for maturity rather than youth, for experience in place of quest for adventure. For the understanding of human nature in conflict with our times. Let the widow count up her assets and be emboldened. Let her not wait until she has "got her bearings"—she may wait too long. Self-pity is insidious; it shows a permanent residence. If the bereft mind begins by being supine, suppose it will remain. Here are the blocks the earthquake scattered let her assemble them thoughtfully and begin to build whatever shape they best suggest. There will eventually be, not a stately pleasure-dome, very likely, admirable far, but at least some homely but or remodelled cottage of her own contriving, where, though there may be solitude, there will be at least a tiny hearth fire and a cup of tea.

not the major question before the court. In that celebrated case the Supreme Court upheld the latest Act of Congress on the subject.

CHRISTIANITY

I can see no good reason why all Christians cannot unite in a single church federation for the defense and propagation of our religion. I see many reasons why it is particularly necessary at this time. I was greatly pleased when I heard John D. Rockefeller, Jr., over the radio, call on all Christians to unite in a league or federation on the same basis that the states united to form the United States of America.

The plan endorsed by Mr. Rockefeller, who is a Baptist, was proposed by the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary to India. He would call it "The Church of Christ in America."

"Only a united Christian world," said Mr. Rockefeller, "can stem the rising tide of materialism, of selfishness, of shaken traditions, of crumbling moral standards. If we who call ourselves Christians could catch the vision from the mountain top we would see that there are roads meet."

CHEESE

Roquefort cheese is one of those things, like parsnips, which one either likes very much or positively detests. I am very fond of Roquefort, with its threads of greenish moulds running through it. Roquefort cheese gets its name from a town in France, near which are some caves in which the temperature and moisture do not vary the year around. The tale is that a shepherd boy who went into one of the caves for shelter lost a piece of cheese from his lunch pail inside. Returning some months later he found it mouldy but ventured to eat it and liked the flavor. Soon all the farmers and villagers began to take their cheese to the caves to ripen, and a great industry was born.

Lately someone discovered that an abandoned coal mine in Pennsylvania has the same temperature and humidity as the Roquefort caves, and plans are afoot to use the old mine for ripening cheese.

Oil. Every so often we hear that the oil reserves of the world are petering out and people begin to ask what we will use for motor fuel when the oil is gone. But just about as often we hear of new oil discoveries of vast extent, so perhaps we are not in imminent danger.

The latest oil report comes from N. Alberta, Canada, up toward the Arctic circle. Geologists have found there are great deposits of oilbearing shale, calculated to yield as much oil as all that is now being produced in the world.

Canada's enormous mineral wealth has as yet hardly been tapped. A high proportion of the world's gold, silver, cobalt and nickel, and the largest part of all the radium produced come from Canada.

HOLE

Twenty-five years ago Sir Charles Algernon Parsons, famous British engineer, proposed to sink a shaft several miles deep to tap the semi-molten rock stratum and pipe the heat of the earth's core to the surface, to supply power and heat for industry. The cost would have been tremendous, yet the project was declared feasible and provision was made for boring a big hole in the ground. It would not surprise me if some practical application were made of Sir Charles Parsons' idea. How handy it would be to heat your house with a pipe from a five-mile-deep hole in your back yard!

Irrigation engineering was understood and practiced by the ancient Babylonians more than 5,000 years ago.

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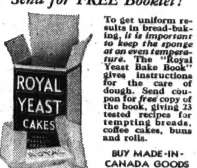
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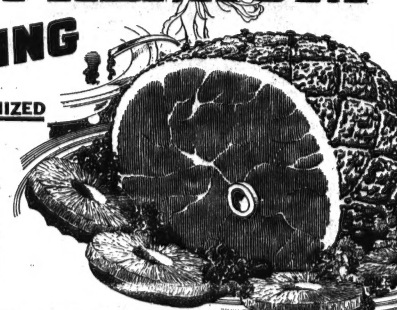
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Member of The Empire Press Union

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WEDNESDAY,

MARCH 24th, 1937

Nothing had ever achieved more than this. The Wainwright Star has been a success story.

STILL WORRYING THE GAS QUESTION

There seemed to be a feeling at the meeting of the Town Council last week by some of the members, that at least a portion of the town's business—referring to the gas utility—should be conducted "in camera," but common sense finally prevailed and the decision of the majority "That The Star man be allowed to remain" ruled.

To the writer such a condition would seem to favor of Musolini tactics. The matter of natural gas supply, and the obtaining of same and the prices charged to the consumer are all surely matters which most vitally affect the citizens at large; and in view of that, it surely must be very patent that all concerned should be made cognizant with all particulars concerning it. There may have been (earlier in the discussions on the matter) points in the initial stages of the dealings which were not of sufficient importance to weary everyone with as to detail, but now that the whole matter has been placed before the Utility Board and is therefore open public business, nothing can be gained by leaving our ratepayers in the dark, or to even engender any suspicion as to final action.

As Coun. Cork and Coun. Billing so aptly expressed "the whole affair is one which the ratepayers are entitled to know everything about" and in this we fully concur at this stage of the game. Whether Wainwright is to own the gas utility or not is a matter for the citizens to decide (through the ballot) for themselves, but if the matter drags along for any further great period of time, it would seem that quite a lot of money is being kept to the town coffers of the pockets of the gas consumers by the loss of any sum of money (or any reduction in the cost per thousand feet) which might have been the result of other plans or negotiations which may yet have to be gone into between the parties interested in the matter.

Without doubt, the former Gas Committee of Council put considerable work into the matter of the renewal or otherwise of the franchise granted ten years ago (as, of course, they are duty-bound to do in the interests of those who place the responsibility upon them on election day), but in view of the fact that the franchise granted for electric light and power is soon due to expire (1938) it may be well to have the natural gas matter off its hands before the Council has to tackle any problems with the Calgary Power Co.

Certainly a public meeting must be called as soon as Judge Carpenter's decision is given the Council, and at that time possibly it may well be asked "What could we have saved?"

INTEREST CUTTING AND HOW

Much has been said lately about reducing interest rates, especially on government bonds. Like farming, running a store, or starting a cold gasoline engine, there are ways and ways of trying to do the job. There are ways which time has proven to be successful, others which lead only to trouble.

The public is entitled to know what happens in the biggest business of this province. Their own government. Interest rates are one of the problems of that business right now. Without posing as an expert on government finance, The Star feels it a duty to correct certain misconceptions.

A government can't reduce interest by default or breaking faith with those who loaned the money in the first place. Ontario did not reduce interest on her bonds to three per cent just like that at all. The only way was a reduction to three per cent, quite true. What actually happened was this.

Having established her credit by recognised methods of government finance, she went to investors and borrowed three money at three per cent for which she gave her

personal by those who perhaps are working in their own personal interests rather than the town's and moreover those who might be unfriendly disposed towards your Chairman. My life is the only proof I have of the accuracy of the statements made in my reports and should any of the correspondence of other data in the file be lost or mislaid it would, since we are in such a position that I would be helpless to defend myself and could be successfully charged with misrepresentation with no chance of my refuting same.

I would like to add here that it is my opinion that I am a voluntary worker for the town, receiving no remuneration of any kind whatever for my services, any information I gather in connection with the town's affairs, oral or written, in pursuance of my work, belongs to me and no one has a right to it but myself and it is to be used by me as a basis for my reports to Council and I am entitled to hold the said information as a proof of the correctness of my reports. As Coun. Robinson and all other members of the Council have full faith in me, they have been accessible to them and it only required a request to have it produced in Council, therefore I am of the opinion that this motion was put for no other reason than that of discrediting the sincerity of your Chairman.

I take this opportunity to highly commend the Mayor and Counsellor Lismore for their clear conception of the issue and for their courage in opposing the original motion and the amendment, forcefully requesting that their opposition to same be recorded.

The matter of acquiring the utility for the town in my opinion is a subject every detail of which should not be bandied around with impunity. Without inference or mentioning names, the majority of this Council feels that there is a very small, but very aggressive, group in town that for reasons best known to its members is using every means of propaganda, rumor and innuendo to defeat the town in its efforts to become possessor of its gas utility and this group by its means best known to it, manages to obtain knowledge of every move made by the Gas Committee. I deplore this situation and cannot believe that any member of Council would be so disloyal to the town as to connive with anyone in this regard.

The report of the Gas Committee, I deplore this situation and cannot believe that any member of Council would be so disloyal to the town as to connive with anyone in this regard. The report of the Gas Committee, I deplore this situation and cannot believe that any member of Council would be so disloyal to the town as to connive with anyone in this regard. The report of the Gas Committee, I deplore this situation and cannot believe that any member of Council would be so disloyal to the town as to connive with anyone in this regard.

Coun. Cork was disappointed that the Chairman of the Gas Committee was not in a position to tell him exactly what the cost to the town would be for the services of Mr. Neil Maclean, K.C., acting as Counsel for the town. The information seeming to be that someone had been very lax in not obtaining a definite figure from Mr. Maclean before he was allowed to start work for the town. For Coun. Cork's enlightenment I will relate the sequence of events in this connection which at the time raised some contentions among Council.

"Your Chairman last fall moved that a Committee be appointed to interview Mr. Neil Maclean for the purpose of obtaining a definite, inclusive figure for his services to the town. This was approved by majority of Council and your Chairman, Coun. Robinson, was appointed to attend to the matter. They did so and brought back a definite arrangement, subject to Council's approval. At the next Council meeting when the amount agreed upon between your Chairman, Coun. Robinson and Mr. Maclean was presented, it was found that the amount was too high and prevailed upon Council to cancel the authorized arrangements, before referred to, which had been made by Mr. Maclean to pay his taxes in full when the work was completed and presented to the town. Coun. Cork will therefore perceive that a strong effort was made to settle a definite, inclusive figure for all Mr. Neil Maclean's services to the town before these services commenced. Due to Coun. Robinson's opposition the effort was nullified and that is the reason the town will not definitely know the amount chargeable to the town by Mr. Neil Maclean for all his services until his complete bill is presented. The majority of Council is fairly well convinced that the first arrangement of a definite inclusive figure before the work commenced by Mr. Neil Maclean would have saved the town a considerable amount of money.

"These matters have been embodied in this report to more or less clarify the atmosphere and inform Council and the taxpayers of the sequence of events, and I suggest that in matters regarding the gas utility a similar report be made at each subsequent Council meeting so that no member can again accuse Council of withholding any information."

Coun. Robinson made a statement accusing the Gas Committee of having done nothing of any kind in the matter of the gas utility and suggesting the town to acquire its gas utility and it is hard to conceive that anyone, knowing the facts could make such a statement.

Coun. Cork seemed amazed that arrangements had not been already completed for financing the purchase of the present plant or the construction of a new one. He could not understand why it was necessary to know the exact amount of money that would be required and the approval of the Utility Board obtained for the negotiations were made. It was clearly explained to him that the ground had been broken towards raising finances up to what was thought by the Gas Committee to be a sufficient amount and that the Committee had obtained a favorable reception to its application, but this information did not seem to register very strongly with him.

"Without the slightest personal feeling, I do state that in my opinion there is undoubtedly a spirit of resentment on the part of a minority of Council members, as the utility is concerned towards the Chairman and for what reason I am unable to state. Coun. Robinson made an effort to have the present Chairman of the Gas Committee ousted and replaced by Coun. Cork. I am informed that each member of Council who took part in this vote did not meet with the approval of the majority of Council. I, however, it should be the desire of the majority of taxpayers that I should retire as Chairman and be replaced by Coun. Cork or any other member of Council. I will be very pleased indeed to abide by their wishes."

In common with Coun. Robinson I have a very high personal regard for every member of Council and nothing in this report should be interpreted as a criticism; it is made entirely without prejudice to anyone and is made merely for the purpose of record and to justify myself in the position I have taken.

Upon rising to report, the gathering resolved itself into regular Council session, and Coun. Link's motion "That the report of the Gas Committee be accepted and incorporated in the minutes of the meeting" was reported, and each member of Council had given an expression of his opinion as to the advisability of having the report appear in the Wainwright Star. (The adoption of the report automatically placed the report in the official minutes.)

Dealing with a letter from the department of mothers' allowance re: Mrs. Falvo (who resides in Edmonton) it was resolved on a motion by Coun. Cork, that the Secretary inform the department that the Council were still of the same opinion as formerly, and that the \$100.00 monthly allowance being paid is all that the Council consider necessary under the circumstances, although Coun. Welch thought possibly an increase of \$50.00 per month might be justifiable. Coun. Lismore spoke against any increase while the money was not being used locally.

A matter of the issue of a transfer of property to an executor was left for the applicant to take up with the town Solicitor.

Messrs. P. O'Reilly and H. Leroux presented requests for the use of town property for garden purposes and it was resolved that upon payment of the usual \$1.00 fee to relieve the town of any liability, the requests were granted on a motion by Coun. Welch.

Mr. D. W. Parcells, of Chauvin, Coun. Cork, asking an exemption of the penalties which had accrued on unpaid back taxes on his Main street property, but Coun. Billing and Welch both pointed out that the penalties were quite legal and proper, and all taxpayers must be protected. Coun. Billing thought possibly a compromise could be effected in the amount the Council collects from the renting of the property, so as to satisfy other creditors. The matter was finally left to the secretary, who is to report later to Council as to what is best to be done.

A cheque for \$100.00 to the W. Hackett relief account, and from the General Hospital in Edmonton with notification of the admission of Mrs. H. Coderre, were ordered filed.

Coun. Billing enquired as to the disposition of the petition presented to Council some time ago for a by-law to regulate closing hours of certain businesses, and it was pointed out that no provincial legislation now deals with this, so that the matter would be outside the Council's jurisdiction.

Several of the Counsellors spoke in favor of making a small grant to clearing off the debt still outstanding on the snowplow which had been secured through the kindly offers of the Business Men's association, and finally a cheque of \$100.00 to this end was granted on a motion offered by Coun. Cork.

In reporting for the public works being carried on, Coun. Robinson mentioned that he was using relief labor as far as possible on a few small jobs, but that the workers at large were doing very much work along these lines.

Fire protection for those attending the schools was still being studied, said Coun. Lismore in his report, and he would have a more complete report at a later date.

In reference to the enforcement of the license by-laws brought up at a previous meeting Coun. Cork stated

that the merchants, etc., are in favor of such enforcement, provided all are treated alike, and he finally moved: That Constable Remble be and is hereby appointed license inspector for the year 1937. The motion was carried.

It was resolved that the Council shall sit as a Court of Revision at 7 p.m. on April 20th, 1937 to consider matters for assessments.

In speaking to the matter of the Constable Remble report, Coun. Remble reported that some had been taken out, and in other cases some dogs had been destroyed. He also reported complaints with regard to young boys on the street who were causing trouble. Coun. Welch spoke to this matter and as to the advisability of enacting a curfew by-law in town making that the R.C.M.P. officers here were in favor of such a measure. This provision for a small license for the non-paying boys was also discussed by Coun. Remble.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the salary of Secretary-Treasurer be \$1200.00 annually.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that a levy of 10 mills be made on all assessable property throughout the district for Municipal purposes and that a sum equivalent to 4 1/2 cents be added to the public works.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the salary of Coun. Nelson be \$1200.00 annually.—C.U.

Approved and that copy of same be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the remuneration for Reel and Coun. Lismore attending meetings be the same as in 1936.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the following correspondence be ordered filed: Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare, Supervisor of Agricultural Relief, Minister of Interior, Ottawa; Robert Fair, M.P., Patriquin & Johnstone, Auditors; Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Freffrey—that the following accounts be ordered paid: Wainwright hospital, (Albert Peterson) \$56.75

Standard Pharmacy, (Albert Peterson) \$10

D. P. W. Jones, (Peterson) \$9.00

Dr. P. W. Jones, (Peterson) \$43.40

Dr. H. C. Wallace (Shifflett) \$32.00

D. S. Roberts, roads, div. 3, \$7.75

W. T. Hays, returning officer, \$8.90

R. J. Deyell, duties as R.O. (deputy) \$6.00

Chauvin Chronicle, financial statements \$40.00

J. Welch, Sec'y's. Bond \$20.00

Wawanesa Fire Ins. Co., prem. on office buildings \$26.40

Pettit Bros, relief acts. \$10.00

Yaffe Store, ditto \$1.50

Clear Mercantile, ditto \$15.00

D. A. Coutts, ditto \$27.50

Red & White Store, ditto \$30.00

D. Pawsey, salary, etc. \$95.00

A. E. Nelson, Coun. fees and mileage \$5.50

Alma Treffry, ditto \$7.50

E. E. Jackson, ditto \$7.50

Wm. Castle, ditto \$5.20

—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that sufficient gopher poison be procured to meet necessary requirements.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Freffrey—that S.E. 2-41-5-4, be leased to Ole Olson for sum equivalent to current taxes in 1937 and thereafter rental to be a one-third share of crop to district.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—that we do now adjourn.—C.U.

HEATH

Mrs. McLeod left on Saturday's

flier for Vancouver where she will

spend the next three weeks.

Little Billy Sprontz is very ill

with an attack of the flu.

The regular meeting of St. Patrick's

W.A. has been indefinitely

postponed on account of the illness

of many of the members.

An enjoyable dance was held at

the Heath school on Friday evening

sponsored by Jim Sutherland. The

musicians were Miss Phyllis Hughes,

guitar; Miss Arley Hughes, and Mr.

Archie McDougall, violins. Another

dance will be held on April 2nd.

Mrs. Mel Dixon and son Herbert

are spending several weeks with

relatives in B.C.

This Easter

Serve

SHAMROCK

Ham and Bacon

Sugar Cured



Not Necessary To Parboil

Be Economical—Buy a whole Ham

from your dealer

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

The Wainwright Branch of the Can. Legion of the B.E.S.L. announce their annual

Vimy Day Celebration

Easter Monday, March 29th
IN THE ELITE THEATRE

Shows Open at 7 P.M. SHOW COMMENCES AT 8.30 P.M.
New Songs, Sketches and Dances will be presented.
SUPPER-DANCE
Tickets 50c each : Children under 12, 25c
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Will Your Car Be Ready ... To Give You Good Service This Spring and Summer?

Did You Ever Figure That It Costs You More to Drive A Car That Is In Need Of Overhauling Than A Car That Is In Good Condition?
We are prepared to Service and to Overhaul your Car and put it into first class condition—We have the Shop—We have the Equipment—We have the Reputation—And we intend to Keep It!

Cylinder Boring Repainting — Overhauling Repairing

Brunker's Service Station

AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY !!

I have for sale at Bargain Prices—
3 RE-CONDITIONED SEED DRILLS
2 Cockshutt, 20-rp, Single Disc
1 H.C. 20-rp, Double Disc

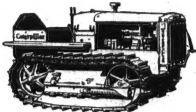
Just unloaded a carload of "Tiller Combines" and other Machinery; see the only real "Tiller Combines" on display and be convinced!

WHEELWEIGHT SUPPLIES ON HAND—OAK & HARDWOOD
Always a spare to handle your heavy blacksmithing
PLOW—CARRIAGES of every make for every plow

GUY TORY

BLACKSMITH & IMPLEMENT SHOP WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

80% ENGINE POWER TURNED INTO Steady DRAWBAR PULL



YES; EVERY MODEL OF THE "CATERPILLAR" TRACTOR HAS THE CORRECT BALANCE—THE SIMPLIFIED TRANSMISSION—THE ANTI-FRICTION DESIGN—THE POSITIVE TRACTION TO TURN OVER 80% OF ITS ENGINE POWER INTO STEADY DRAWBAR PULL!

FOR THE BROAD TRACK GEARS IT TO THE GROUND SO EFFICIENTLY THAT USELESS SLIP IS ELIMINATED. LIKEWISE, THIS TRACTOR DOESN'T WASTE POWER TO PROPEL ITSELF—ITS TRACKS STAY ON TOP OF THE GROUND LIKE PLANKS, AND ITS WEIGHT ROLLS ALONG ON SMOOTH STEEL RAILS FORMED BY THE TRACKS.

GET A CATERPILLAR

I have just received notice that there will be a price increase of approximately TEN per cent on April 1st. If you are thinking of buying a "Caterpillar" Tractor order NOW and save money.

Sid. Bibby

AGENT FOR BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. & CATERPILLAR TRACTORS
OFFICE 92 RES. 81

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the Liberal-Conservative meeting of the Wainwright Chapter in the Elite Theatre last week. Election of officers took place with the following results: Pres., Mr. Geo. Morrow; Secretary, Mr. W. E. Mills; Capt. G. I. Hudson was elected the candidate for this riding for March 29th.

At the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Mrs. H. G. Williams was presented with a small gift by the members prior to her departure to Mirror, Alta.

Station Agent Mitchell of the G.T.P. at this point resigned his position to take up work on his farm. He is now working on his farm. He is being succeeded by Mr. A. S. Smith of Toronto.

Mr. H. S. Stuart is busy erecting a garage to house his new "Ford" which he recently purchased.

Mr. W. C. Bowen has sold his house to Mr. V. E. Graham and has bought the former O. E. Peterson house where he plans to move shortly.

TEN YEARS AGO

A nasty accident caused the death of one of Wainwright's early pioneers in the person of Mr. Fred Parsons last week. The deceased was assisting Mr. Dave Gardner to operate a portable saw mill outfit when his coat became caught in the running shaft and he was drawn in under the saw, being around in such a way that his right hand was cut off and his arm broken in several places as well as fracturing several ribs and his spinal column. Mr. Wallace arrived as soon as was possible but nothing could be done to save the victim's life and he passed away early the next morning.

Mrs. Dave Ratney returned this morning from last Wednesday's holiday spent with relatives in Scotland. The home and contents of Mr. Sean Kitchin, a farmer in the Hope Valley district, were completely destroyed by a fire which broke out around the chimney in the roof. It was noticed before it got much headway but there was such a high wind blowing at the time that it was impossible to save a thing.

After holding a successful sale of their farm property, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Harder left with their family for their future home in Winnipeg.

Word reached town of the passing of Mrs. B. Wells, the former Mrs. Vera Harder at Aberdeen, Wash. The deceased was well known in Wainwright, having spent the greater part of her life here.

HOPE VALLEY

The Junior U.F.A. held its regular business meeting in Giles school on March 13th. A. H. Haddock gave a resume of an interesting volume which had to do with the changing governments of the world. His address was given in a very capable manner. The Canadian youth act was read by various members in turn and came in for a brief discussion afterwards. Alfred Pugh acted as chairman, and Aleck Trifunak, the secretary, was also fulfilling his duties.

Some of our local residents are finding that the auto is really the best means of travelling these days. It takes the bumps quick and sudden, so to speak.

Merritt Rublee is now engaged in fanning grain for residents in the neighborhood. He has spent a very busy winter with his Carter disc.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chesterman and Mrs. Alice Chesterman gave a very pleasant bridge party on Friday evening to a number of their friends. After the game a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. E. P. Taylor received the first prize and Walter Pugh the consolation—a tasty chocolate rooster.

Bridge parties are the order of the day, as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh were also host and hostess to a number of their friends on Friday night. Everybody reported a very enjoyable evening.

Henry Hooper is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation.

The mail arrived in Hope Valley by auto on Saturday. This is the earliest date on which the mail-carrier has been able to use a car since the mail was transferred to the Edgerton route.

Canadian Garden Service

One of the very first jobs claiming the attention of the Canadian gardener whether he lives in Nova Scotia or the Peace River District of Alberta will be the erecting and later on the planting of nursery stock. The latter is a broad term covering all sorts of permanent things such as rose bushes, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery climbers and similar plants that go on year after year. General rules call for early ordering to avoid disappointment where specific varieties are wanted and getting these into the grounds as soon as possible.

In high priced shrubs and roses naturally stocks carried are not large and the early order will get the preference. Source is of vital importance. Prices vary widely some times but the buyer should remember that quality varies just as widely. Good nursery stock must be stored in moist rather dark quarters. It is set with the roots carefully packed in moss or other moisture retaining material. Stems are planted and should carry a fair number of live sprouting buds. Wood, if there is any, is green and pliant. It is possible to pick up roses and other ornamental shrubs for about two-thirds the average price but stock so valued is usually small or dried out and not likely to make the all important quick start. In some cases, such stock may even be left-over cut material of the lowest quality and incorrectly named.

Nursery stock must be planted as

soon as possible after receipt. If the ground is frozen hard outside, horticulturists advise opening the parcel and storing the plants in some cool dim place and make sure that the roots are kept well moistened and not exposed to the air. If the ground is not outside but it is not convenient to plant in permanent positions, nursery material may be temporarily planted close together in a shallow trench with soil pressed down firmly about the roots. Provided the plants selected are hardy in the district where they are to be planted, and they must be hardy of course to survive permanently, they should be planted just as soon as the ground is fit to work.

Annual Gardens
Tenants who are in the habit of moving every year or so may think that gardening is a recreation that is denied to people in their position, but such is not the case. It is possible to get out that there are hundreds of annual flowers which may be as easily planted by the tenant as by the owner. The tenant is not to be occupying present quarters for the next century. These annuals will make their full growth in a few weeks and will give ample from next June until frost. Vegetable gardens too, can be developed in a few weeks and will give ample returns in the same year.

Even a fair layout of grounds can be carried out by the tenant. Quick growing grass will make a very fine lawn in less than six weeks and one infinitely better than a patch of weeds and grass. Instead of permanent shrubbery and clematis a perennial of any good seed catalogue will disclose many busy annuals among the flowers and some climbers, which will grow up to 20 feet in a few months. There are at least a score of big bushy annuals which reach a height of from four to seven feet and can be used for screening just as effectively as tall slower-growing shrubs.

Early Vegetables
The first of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. As, at the first-named seeds should be sown at least three times at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants etc., which kill with frost. Final seeding or planting will be those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash, well-started egg and pepper plants, cucumbers, melons and similar things. All garden rules, it should be remembered, however, are only approximate, and should be varied a little to suit the local climate and individual preference.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

WANTED—"A Perfect Wheat!" At all events a wheat earlier than Red Fife.

Seager Wheeler, in his excellent book "Profitable Grain Growing" tells us that in 1910 he applied himself to the search for just such a new variety.

In a field of Australian "White Bobs" Seager Wheeler found a hard blue and red kernels. He multiplied this and one of his selection from it is the famous Red Bobs 222 (sometimes called Early Triumph)—an important early wheat about 6 days earlier than Marquis with good milling and baking qualities, very strong in the straw, and yielding quite as high as Marquis.

Its defects are that in a dry fall it shatters rather easily, and in a wet fall, and on certain types of soil, it sometimes throws starchy and pitted kernels.

Being susceptible to black stem rust, however, it is not recommended for the rust areas of Manitoba or Eastern Saskatchewan, but it is now being increasingly used in parts of Alberta and Western Saskatchewan.

Dr. Seager Wheeler, by his skill and thoroughness in producing Red Bobs, and fine strain of Marquis 10-B, has added many millions of dollars of extra wealth to the pockets of Western Canadian farmers.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Wheat purchases exceeding all expectations being made by Italy, Germany and Great Britain from many countries—World stocks of wheat steadily decreasing—United Kingdom buys more oats and grapes from United States—World inflation of money apparently beginning to increase prices of most commodities.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Current prospects are for the largest United States winter wheat yield in six years—Increasing wheat prices forcing European Oriental and Indian people to seek substitutes for wheat, flour and bread—Harvesting starts in India. Orders now being taken for early wheat shipment—Turkey and Czechoslovakia exporting wheat.

HOT X BUNS

FRESH FROM THE OVEN
MADE WITH PUREST INGREDIENTS

25c per dozen

delivered for your Good Friday

breakfast table

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Cowley's Bakery

"The Home of Good Things To Eat"

BREAD, PIES, PASTRIES, CAKES, ETC.

Main Street

Wainwright

On The Job Always--And In Emergency Action

AS AGENTS OF IMPERIAL OIL LTD., THE COMPANY EXPECTS US TO GIVE GOOD SERVICE AT ALL TIMES. WE HAVE THE STORAGE AND DELIVERY FACILITIES NECESSARY TO DO THIS AND WE ALWAYS TRY TO MEASURE UP TO THIS RESPONSIBILITY. WHEN YOU'RE IN A JAM AND YOU MUST HAVE OIL OR FUEL RIGHT AWAY—WE'LL GET IT TO YOU IMMEDIATELY—WITH A SMILE! AND REMEMBER—BACK OF MARVELLOUS TRACTOR OIL AND ALL OTHER IMPERIAL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS STANDS THE REPUTATION OF IMPERIAL OIL LTD.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

E. B. SMITH

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

First Ave. Phone 87 Wainwright

BEER

A REFRESHING BEVERAGE AFTER THE DAYS WORK HAS BEEN DONE

TO ENJOY THE FINEST insist on

ALBERTA BEER

5 BRANDS - - - EACH WITH A DISTINCT UNMATCHED FLAVOR

ORDER IT BY THE CASE FROM YOUR VENDORS

SERVED AT ALL HOTELS

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Bd. or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.

When Spring Thaws Turn Roads to Slush and Mud

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

Pull through

When Spring thaws and rains make roads impassable—when cars with ordinary tires get stuck—a set of the new Firestone Ground Grip tires will take you safely through.

These are the greatest tires ever built for traction. Note the deep, continuous bars of rubber that grip on any surface. These are so placed that they clean themselves—every bite is clean.

Ground Grip tires—made for cars, trucks and tractors—cost no more than ordinary tires. Get a set from your nearest Firestone Dealer NOW.



TORY'S SUPER SERVICE
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA.

A BAFFLING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER



AUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS, ETC."
Published by Special Arrangement
Copyright

Nikolai Nolevski, a departmental silk manager at Oxtone, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese Silks Department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Nolevski has been strangled, but after interviewing Peter Oxtone, the managing director, he discovers that the dead man had no apparent right on the premises the previous night, when death was adjudged to have taken place.

Believing that Miss Varley can supply the answers to a number of questions perplexing his mind, he sets out to interview the girl, who has been sent off duty after her gruesome experience.

(Now Read On)

"My demands are simple,"

answered the Tartar. "I am a man of few words. My little knife here is more effective. You see I throw him... and he raised the hand holding the knife a little higher in the air of throwing as men throw darts. "He would cut right through your heart. But I am delaying you. I come to say this. You will immediately instruct the police that you no longer guard your shop. They will withdraw their men immediately and seek no longer to find out why Monsieur Nolevski died. It is a little thing I ask, Monsieur Oxtone, and you, being a wise man... you obey."

"I'm damned if I will," Oxtone shouted, hoping that by raising his voice he might yet attract attention from other parts of the house.

"Only foolish men speak loudly," intimated the intruder. "If you raise your voice again, my little knife do his work."

"And you would be no nearer achieving what you want me to do," Oxtone retorted him.

"You will inform the police as I say?" Oxtone asked his head. "Certainly not, and if you don't clear out now I'll hand you over to them. They've got a nasty way of dealing with a menace such as you appear to represent."

The Tartar appeared to understand the English idiom uncommonly well. A cruel smile made his features more hideous.

"It would be a pity, Monsieur Oxtone, that you do not do what I say for me your daughter, she is so charming and you would not like anything to happen to her. Not but if the police do not retire from about your shop in twelve hours from now, your daughter, but we will not dwell on that. Monsieur Oxtone, Englishman love his daughter. Not like Chinaman. I am going now. You will turn back on me, yes? That is good. Remember, Monsieur Oxtone... twelve hours from now..."

The voice trailed away, then, as suddenly, as it had come and the draught died, appeared. Peter Oxtone turned mechanically in his chair. His face was like chalk. "Brenda," he muttered, thickly. "Brenda in the clutches of that yellow beast!"

For a moment the room swam in his eyes, then he pulled himself together and turned to the window. The curtains had fallen into place again and the window was closed.

Like a man possessed of a devil he thrust himself from the room into the smaller room where he had his telephone. Desperately he continued to agitate the arm that called the exchange. At length a voice inquired for "Number please?"

"Watchhall 1212," he shouted, and if he had been in a mind to think sanely on things he would have found something to be thankful for in the radio announcements.

CHAPTER IX

THE HIDDEN MENACE
Superintendent Beck had just arrived back at Scotland Yard when he was informed that he was wanted on the telephone.

He was surprised, on lifting the earpiece, to hear Peter Oxtone's almost frantic voice.

"Mr. Beck I demand that you withdraw your men from the store immediately. I mean that. If you don't do it, I shall get into touch with the Home Secretary."

Beck could scarcely believe his ears. "But my dear Mr. Oxtone, you know as well as I do it's impossible. I've a nasty job of work to do, and I'm intent on doing it in my own way. But tell me why the sudden change of front? Only a few hours ago, you remember, you promised to give me all the help you could."

There was a perceptible pause at the other end of the line.

"I've been threatened, you know. I've been told to instruct you to withdraw your men."

"Now that's what I call really interesting," cooed the Superintendent in a singularly satisfied tone. "You have been threatened, have you, and by whom?"

"By a yellow-skinned little dago who broke into the library a few minutes ago and threatened to attack me with a knife unless I did as he said."

"That's fine Mr. Oxtone. He didn't do any sticking, I suppose? You're not damaged in any way?" There was more than a hint of amusement in

the detective's tone as he made the observation.

But Peter Oxtone was in no mood for banter, and Beck could visualize his exasperated features as he spoke.

"Look here, Beck, this doesn't happen to be as funny as you appear to imagine it to be. I'm dead serious in asking you to do this. I don't care a damn for myself, but when I think of Brenda's danger—"

"Ah!" broke in the Superintendent. "So they're trying that old dodge, are they? I don't know what did this yellow heathen say about Miss Brenda?"

Peter Oxtone was calmer, now. "He threatened that if the police didn't remove themselves from the vicinity of the store, something particularly nasty would happen to Brenda. That's all I can tell you."

"I don't think you need worry overmuch about Miss Brenda," came back Beck's assurance. "As a matter of fact, and now, Mr. Oxtone, my advice to you is to go to bed and forget the whole thing."

"But you must withdraw your men," insisted Oxtone. "The fact that this man put his death in my shop—and even that's not definite, is it?—means nothing to me compared with the safety of my daughter."

"We'll talk about that first thing in the morning," Beck compromised, and Peter Oxtone had to be content with that.

Beck turned away from the instrument and smiled over at Inspector Graves.

"Somebody's got the 'wind up,' he said. 'Oxtone's had a visit from one of our Szechow friends and told to tell us to quit. If we don't something's going to happen to Brenda Oxtone. You'd better get into touch with the County people and ask them to double the men on the beat around the house and to arrest instantly anyone acting suspiciously and particularly any of our yellow friends.'"

The Inspector left the room to carry out his Superintendent's instruction and when he had gone Beck tried hard to get the case into some kind of perspective. It was almost kaleidoscopic, and when he considered that twenty-four hours had not yet elapsed since he had taken over the investigation, it was surprising how the affair had changed in his mind.

Why had Peter Oxtone been warned? Why were the people obviously at the back of the crime so anxious to divert police surveillance from the premises where the body of Nolevski had been found? The Superintendent drummed impatiently with the square tips of his fingers on the desk in front of him. The when he thought about it the more he became convinced that the theory he had evolved as a result of his visit to Professor Karmen at the British Museum was the correct one. It was not so; if the secret did not centre around Peter Oxtone's premises, where the police warned off in this rather crude and equally melodramatic manner?

Oxtone had said that the intruder after midnight at his house had said a Chinaman; a dago he had said, and Beck remembered that Peter Oxtone himself had spent some years in China he would recognize the type of man more readily than anyone unaccustomed to noticing the difference between one Chinaman and the next.

Beck's difficulty, as he well appreciated, was to look for the right Chinaman in the whole of London with its teeming cosmopolitan population. The task was well nigh impossible. However, when Graves returned from his mission he sent him down to the Alien Branch to inquire whether the roll of Oriental aliens had materially increased in the past month or more, and whether he could be supplied with a list of those who had landed here within that time.

This alone, he decided that, like Peter Oxtone, he would be him home to his bed and that for no other reason than he felt tired.

Next morning the bacon was not cold and there was no plaster on the Superintendent's chin. He arose in single time performed a few contortions that someone had once proscribed for middle-aged men and called them "physical jerks," inhaled deeply half-a-dozen times before an open window; smelt the smoke on London through the awesomeness of the morning and went down to breakfast.

He was down at The Yard at his appointed time and found Inspector Graves waiting for him.

"There's been no report from the County people and none from the Night Inspector in Oxtone's division. Everything seems quiet on the milk front, sir."

Beck announced that they would proceed immediately to Oxtone and, for some hours at least, they would make the shop their headquarters.

Peter Oxtone had not arrived when they entered and looked around. There seemed to be more customers than there had been yesterday morning. Many of them were standing staring and nothing in the direction of the counter, where the body of Nikolai Nolevski had been discovered, and which, for the time being, was closed.

"Business seems brisk," Beck commented to the floor-walker, who came up to them.

"Certainly is, sir. Murder seems to be a good advertisement."

Beck grinned. He hoped it won't be too popular, he commented. "But how did the killer get in, sir? By the way, I shall want a room somewhere so that I can have a chat with every member of your staff. There will be no difficulty about that, I hope."

"I will ask the under-manager to see that one is placed at your disposal sir," the floor-walker told him and hurried away.

In the interim of waiting Beck and Graves spent a few moments behind the counter where the crime had been discovered. The place looked incredibly bare.

"I sometimes wish that inanimate objects could speak," philosophized the Superintendent, with a reluctant shake of his head. "For instance the counter, when questioned by Superintendent Beck of Scotland Yard said: 'At ten-thirty last night Mr. Nolevski was examining a piece of silk close beside me when he heard a noise from the far side of the shop. Hurriedly he switched off the electric torch he was using and crept forward stealthily in the direction from which the sound had come. He dare not flash his torch for fear of revealing his position. Suddenly and without warning a slim shape launched itself from the darkness of the shop in the direction of Mr. Nolevski, who, having been knocked off his balance was helpless to resist or avenge an attack. The attacker realizing that it was to be a fight to the death decided that if any death-bling had to be done it would be done by himself. He thereupon stretched out his hands and gripped his victim's throat. The fingers tightened so quickly that Nolevski had scarcely time to organize a resistance. He was helpless, and then, cruel thin, talons did their devastating work.' How's that, Inspector?"

Graves had been listening to Beck almost open-mouthed. Then his features relaxed into a smile.

"If ever you lose your job, sir, you can always take up journalism."

"Thanks," murmured Beck. "Seriously, though, I shouldn't be at a surprised if that wasn't how it was done."

"It sounds all right to me," agreed Graves. "But how did the killer gain admittance to the shop. From the D.L's report there were no signs of breaking and entering."

"That's something of a puzzle," admitted Beck. Of course, he might have provided himself with a duplicate key, though how he'd come to get hold of one to make an impression I don't know. Still, it's an idea. We'll find out who has the keys."

TROUBLE ABOUT ALIBIS
At that instant the under-manager arrived to say that he had accommodated the Superintendent in a small room adjacent to the cash office where, he hoped, it would be found convenient for his purpose. Beck thanked him, and the two officers followed the man up to the first floor.

"This will do nicely," commented the Superintendent, looking around the room approvingly. "Will you tell



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CALIFORNIA BREAD

Temperature: 350-450 degrees F.
Time: About 1 hour.

1 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon salt

1 cake fresh yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
1 cup ordinary bread flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
1/4 cup candied orange peel, chopped

1/2 cup walnuts, slightly chopped
Method: Scald milk; add sugar, shortening and salt; add yeast cake softened in lukewarm water. Add ordinary flour and 1 cup of whole wheat flour; mix thoroughly; continue adding whole wheat flour until mixture is stiff enough to knead. Turn on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Let rise until double in bulk; knead in orange peel and walnuts. Shape into a loaf and put in bread pan or small greased baking powder cans. Let rise. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat and continue baking. Makes 1 loaf. Entire time for making this bread is approximately 3 1/2 hours.

EGGLESS MAYONNAISE

3 tablespoons evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar

1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/4 cup Mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar

Combine the dry ingredients, add the milk and gradually beat in the Mayonnaise, then add the vinegar and beat until smooth. This dressing will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

Lamb Mince and Recipes

In the parade of meats at the Easter Season lamb for use in roasts, chops, or steaks will prove to be delicious, tender, appetizing and healthful.

Mr. Oxtone when he comes in that I am in here for the time being and, in the meantime I'd like to see Miss Varley."

A moment later Phyllis Varley knocked timidly at the door and entered.

"Good morning, Miss Varley, how are you? Get over your nasty fright, I hope!"

"Yes, thank you, Mr. Beck. I'm quite all right now. You wanted to see me?"

"I always want to see a charming girl," answered the Superintendent, pulling out a chair for her. "The sight of you this morning makes me wish I were twenty years younger. Oh, and this is Inspector Graves. He is really not such a bad fellow at heart, and I shouldn't be at all surprised if he hasn't already fallen for you. How's that, Inspector?"

The Inspector grinned and felt foolish. It was all very well Beck having his little joke, but he didn't like being made a fool of in front of a pretty girl.

"I agree with you, sir, that Miss Varley is very beautiful."

"Gallant fellow," agreed Beck. "And now, Miss Varley I wonder whether that errand message of yours has since last we met thought of anything else that might help us?"

Phyllis Varley felt that these were two of the most extraordinary police-men she had ever met. Not of course that she had met any before in a professional capacity, but if they were all like these two she felt she need never have any qualms.

"I'm afraid I haven't," she smiled. "I discussed the affair fairly thoroughly last night with Mr. Slater and we agreed that it's a perfect puzzle."

The Superintendent's eyebrows elevated slightly.

"Mr. Slater? A particular friend of yours, Miss Varley?"

"The girl's cheeks coloured. "He is, rather but I didn't know until last night."

Superintendent Beck looked somewhat bewildered.

(To be Continued)

Lamb Dinner Menu

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Leg or Rolled Front of Lamb
Parsley, Potatoes, Battered Peas
Rice
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Coffee

Lemon Turf

Recipe for Roast Leg of Lamb or Roast Rolled Front of Lamb
Select leg of lamb or rolled front of lamb of suitable size for family. To prepare for the oven, wipe with a damp cloth and rub surface with salt and pepper. Place meat in a roasting pan and insert in a hot oven (500 degrees F.) for thirty minutes, then reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and cook slowly until done. Time required is usually 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

Lamb Chop Luncheon Menu

Cheery Soup
Lamb Chops, Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Buttered Beans
Shredded Vegetable Salad
Grape Sherbet
Sponge Cake

Tuna or Coffee

Recipe for Lamb Chops (From Style)

Depending on size of family, pan broil 6 to 10 chops two minutes. Prepare 2 cups green peas, 2 cups string beans, 3 tomatoes (sliced) and 4 to 6 potatoes (sliced). Place chops in casserole, add vegetables, seasoning and sufficient boiling water or stock to prevent burning. Cover and cook in oven until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

Informal Supper Menu
Peach or Pear Salad
Lamb Stew and Dumplings
Beet relish

Cheery

Hot Potatoes
Fudge Cake
Coffee

Recipe for Lamb Stew

Select 2 pounds neck or breast of lamb or sufficient for family. Vegetables required are 2 onions, 2 carrots, 1 turnip and 2 or 3 medium sized potatoes. Cut meat into small pieces, place in a deep frying pan or kettle. Cover with water or stock, bring to a boil, add sliced onion and allow to simmer for about two hours, then add potatoes, carrots and sliced turnip. Cook more rapidly until vegetables are cooked. Thicken liquid with flour, season and serve stew with dumplings.

Dumplings
2 cups of flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, and add milk to give a smooth dough. Drop dough by spoonfuls over top of stew. Cover dish and allow dumplings to steam for 12 to 15 minutes; keep stew boiling hot.

For further recipes on how to cook other portions of lamb, methods of cooking and points on the selection of lamb cuts, write the Publisher and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

FOOD FROM AIR

The atmosphere contains nearly 80 per cent of nitrogen and only 3 hundredths of one per cent of carbon dioxide. From the latter minute supply, absorbed through the stomata of the leaf, plants derive the carbon which constitutes more than half their dry matter; whereas access to this vast store of nitrogen is denied to all plants, except the legumes—alfalfa, clovers, beans, etc. Let us be truly thankful for the legumes!

Adversity is the only scale that gives us the correct weight of our friends.

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

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12 lbs. for \$1.00
Rough dry per doz 40c
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TOWN AND PROVINCE

Wise Quack

SCOTCHMEN PREFER BLONDS ON ACCOUNT OF THE LIGHT OVERHEAD.

I KNOW FLEAS CAN DANCE BECAUSE I'VE SEEN THEM WALK THE DOG.

WILEN WILSON - ARTS & CRAFTS, PE

YOU COULDN'T MISS IT - SHE LOOKS LIKE YOU!

EVERYBODY SAYS SO!

YEP - EYES LIKE HER BROTHERS!

THAT'S THE TIME I CAUGHT WHO'S THE GIRL?

MY LITTLE SISTER!

A Thousand Times

NO!!

Did you ever see a man carrying a billboard

under his arm?

NO!

Did you ever see a Handbill on a parlor

table?

NO!

Did you ever see a picture of the new hat or

pair of shoes you want come into the home via

radio?

NO!

Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into

the waste basket without being read?

NO!

That's Why Advertising

In The

Wainwright Star

BRINGS RESULTS

IT IS READ BOTH FOR NEWS AND

ITS ADVERTISING

This Week in Washington

The situation in Congress might be compared to a log-jam in the timber country. Nothing can move down-stream until the log-jam starts. There are a dozen or so legislative proposals of major importance and scores of minor bills, which cannot make headway in Congress until the most important of all of them is out of the way.

The key-log in this legislative jam is the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme Court. It is generally accepted on Capitol Hill that the rest of the Administration's program must wait until that issue is resolved, for on the liberalization of the Court rests the success or failure of the Government's reform plans. It might be possible to put a large part of the program into laws which would stand the Constitutional test, but in the light of the fate of N.R.A., A.A.A., the Guiffey Coal Act and other New Deal measures, there is a strong disinclination to take any chances with the Supreme Court as now constituted. Therefore, the reorganization of the Court, by the addition of justices who will see eye to eye with the President on the constitutionality of his program, is essential if he is to get his projects accepted by Congress.

And the key-log, the Court Reorganization proposal, is still jammed, with some doubt as to whether it will ever be released and a reasonable certainty that the process will take a long time in any event. Senators and Representatives are resigning themselves to a long, long session; but with the air-cooling system now in operation throughout the Capitol and the offices of members, the prospect of sitting through another Washington summer is not so appalling as it once was.

President's Program

What is this Administration program which hangs upon either an amendment to the Constitution or a change in the point of view of the Supreme Court? Nobody can read the President's mind, but enough of his plan has been disclosed to make the general purport clear. Broadly, the program includes ten major items.

1. The plan, already submitted, for reorganizing the executive branch of the government.
2. A plan for establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours in industry and abolition of child labor.
3. A supplementary plan for voluntary trade agreements by industries, allowing some relaxation of anti-trust laws in an effort to abolish unfair trade practices.
4. A new program for agriculture carrying out Secretary Wallace's idea for an "ever normal granary," and with some form of Federal crop control as a method to help bring it about.
5. A Federal plan of slum-clearance and low-cost housing.
6. A plan for broadening the Federal power policy, coupled, perhaps, with a more integrated plan for flood control and water use.
7. Revision of the tax laws so as to place a larger impost on income from foreign investments in the United States, to serve the double purpose of producing revenue and giving the Federal Government greater control over the foreign capital flowing into our security markets.
8. A Federal program for aid to farm tenants.
9. New appropriations for relief and recovery.
10. Amendments to broaden and refine the Social Security Act.

There is little difference of opinion on the desirability of most of the objectives of that program. There is violent difference of opinion on the question whether the proposed measures would accomplish their purpose and whether the Federal government has authority under the Constitution to undertake them. The Supreme Court has held that some of the ends sought are unconstitutional.

Congress Divided

The real issue, however, which has caused what may fairly be called a constitutional crisis, perhaps the most serious in the nation's history, is whether the trend of recent years toward centralization of all Government power in Washington shall be checked, or whether power shall further be concentrated in the Executive. And on that issue the President's own supporters in Congress are sharply divided. Senators and Representatives are hearing from the voters back home in greater volume than ever before. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million letters have poured in on the members of both Houses in the past month, the great majority opposing the President's plan of enlarging the Supreme Court instead of recommending the amendment of the Constitution in such a way as to remove all doubt of the constitutionality of his proposals. That he will accept a compromise plan if his Court plan fails of acceptance, goes without saying. But so far his attitude is that he is prepared to stake everything upon the success of his reorganization proposal.

With the President himself going "on the air" for public support, and

the opponents of his Court plan also resorting to radio and every available means to make their views known, a situation has developed almost of the proportions of a Presidential campaign, with the issue far more closely in doubt, for the division is not at all upon sectional or traditional lines.

How far he can overcome the opposition in Congress by exerting the sort of political pressure which any President can always put upon his own party members, and how far his personal appeals to the nation for support will put the pressure of public opinion from back home upon recalcitrant members, are questions which only the event can decide.

A popular superstition among Alabama mountain folk is: "Cook peas on New Year's day and you will be blessed with plenty all the year."

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, recent bride of Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Bietfeld, received a novel wedding gift from the women of Rotterdam. It is a carpet in the weaving of which women of all stations in life had a part. A committee took entire charge of the plan. When word of the proposed bridal gift got about among the women of that city, many begged to help and finally it was decided to permit some to contribute foot cushions to match the carpet as there was not enough work on the carpet itself for all of them to do.

A document of special interest to women is that of Senate Document No. 319 recently printed. Dr. Emma Wold prepared this material which is the first survey of the equality status of women in this country under the civil, political and industrial laws of the Federal Government. Also, of the states individually. It was done at the request of the Sixth International Congress of American States. From the survey one may see exactly where we women stand in our struggle for equality before the law.

They have women acting as station masters in the Soviet Union. One of them a member of the staff which is composed entirely of women, is Miss Claudia Mironova, who is considered an expert traffic manager.

New York State club women have been making a pilgrimage to the metropolitan city of their state just to visit points of interest and learn something about its art, its industry and its historic features. The pilgrims were led by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Chautauque Women's Club of Chautauque, New York, which is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lillie S. Cutler of Lowell, Mass., is a radio police broadcaster and she says she finds the job intensely interesting.

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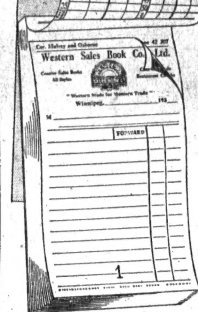


Orthodox Mohammedans are loath to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight lines or lawless symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect, and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacrilegious.

Counter Sales Booklet

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Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done.

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Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.

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THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

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You THINK your House, your Car, your Furniture, is yours; but suppose Fire should grasp it from you tonight.

Are you protected with Fire Insurance to replace your loss?

JOS. WELCH

We write Bonds for Treasurers, Administrators and Contractors.
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Absolutely the newest and keenest line of Easter Goods on the market, at prices you can afford

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For Grain Treatment

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THE NEW DUST TREATMENT FOR SEED GRAIN DESIGNED ON THE PRINCIPLE OF "Only the best is good enough"

FORMALIN In Bulk and Bottles

Car of Wire and Nails and Car of Sheaf and Heavy Hardware unloaded this week
We are prepared to take care of all your Spring Requirements

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 50

"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sharp, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 18th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKenzie, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 18th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Epien, of Hughenden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 19th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lewis, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 20th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Dahlgren, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 23rd, a girl.

Dr. H. L. Courser left on Sunday morning's train for the coast where he will spend a short holiday with his relatives.

We are glad to note that Mr. Lou Wallace, who was so badly burned last week is progressing favorably at the hospital.

Statistics prove that 90 out of each 100 car drivers become involved in accidents that cause damage to their own car. Two in each 100 cause injury or death, and 11 in each 100 damage other people's property. Eight in each 100 suffer loss by theft. Every year judges in Alberta are awarding heavier damage claims; could you stand a \$20,000 judgment without insurance. Joe Welch, auto insurance and license issuer.

We learn that both Mr. and Mrs. I. Leche are in hospital in Edmonton and wish them better health.

Mr. W. Beattie, son of the late Bob Beattie who lived here for many years, is visiting friends in the district.

Mr. D. W. Parsons spent a few days in town before returning to his home at Chauvin.

Bill Stuart held a successful sale on Saturday last when he placed the T. Dixon effects under the hammer. On April 1st he will auction a full lot for the Woods Bros.

In keeping with Holy Week, services are being held at the district churches each night this week. Tomorrow and Thursday these will be at St. Andrew's.

Lieut.-Col. Pitman, of Chauvin, has been notified that he will be in charge of a platoon of the 13th Alberta which will journey to the Old Country for the coronation ceremonies.

Mrs. Geo. Clark will journey to Vancouver to spend the Easter holidays with friends there.

Quite a nice crowd gathered at the theatre on the 17th, and celebrated the "glorious 17th of Ireland" in the mazes of a dance which was thoroughly enjoyed.

We regret to note that Mrs. A. O. Lasell was called out last week owing to the death of her sister Mrs. L. Boydell, widow of the Rev. Canon J. Boydell, of Sudbury, Ont. Sympathies are extended to both Mrs. Lasell and Mrs. E. L. Cork (a niece) in their bereavement.

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL BOARD
No. 17, Province of Alberta

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the necessary supply of Milk and Cream for the Wainwright Municipal Hospital for a period of six months commencing on May 1st next.

Full particulars can be obtained from
J. W. STUART,
Secretary-Treasurer.

COMING EVENTS

The United church W.A. will hold their annual District Tea on Saturday March 27th in the L.O.O.F. hall, from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock. There will be a sale of home cooking and a table of Mother's Day and Easter gifts.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

We are in receipt of a number of verses this week, but as these are unsigned, they must necessarily await this formality.

Mr. C. Gales and his daughter Rosalie spent a few days in the city over the week-end visiting friends.

The death occurred at the hospital of little Arthur Knudson, of Hughenden, who was admitted to the institution suffering from flu and pneumonia. The body was taken home on Monday.

Mrs. W. Washburn, accompanied by her daughter Miss Patricia, will leave this week to spend a short holiday with friends at the coast.

Mr. C. Coleman was in the city on a business visit last week-end.

Messrs J. H. Mills and T. Withnell were visitors to the city last week and attending to business for the Gilt Edge M.D.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE OR RENT

GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT or for sale; good garden and well; First avenue.—Apply Joe Whittle, Town. 7-4

FOR SALE
CRESTED WHEATGRASS SEED for sale; cert. 76-4194; grade No. 1; 20c per lb.—5502, Campbell, phone 404, Wainwright. 7-4

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE; Thrasher Separator, 28x45, in good shape; also good wagon.—Replies to Box 11, Heath, Alta. 7-4

FOR SALE
NEW BUMPER CAR JACK FOR Sale cheap; can be seen at "Star" office. x

TO RENT
ROOM AND BREAKFAST IN comfortable home; moderate.—Apply N. Star office. 31-3

TO RENT
FARM FOR RENT; RENTERS must have enough equipment to operate three quarter sections; 340 acres under cultivation; 50 acres summer-fallow; 40 acres new breaking.—Apply to J. Dreger, general delivery, South Edmonton. 31-5

FOR SALE
ENNIS UPRIGHT PIANO; NEWLY cleaned and in good condition; cheap for cash.—Apply Miss O. Wheeler, Wainwright hospital 24-3

ELECTRIC WASHER, PIANO music (sheet, instrumental, instruction T.C.O.M., sacred song books) novels and children's books.—Apply Mrs. C. N. Bateman, St. Thomas' Vicarage. 24-3

WANTED
YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH one child want work on farm. Man good with horses or tractor. For full particulars phone The Star office. 24-3

PRISONERS OF WINTER

Will they get through this season safely—with strong bones—straight backs—sound teeth? Little noses pressed against the pane . . . Little bodies, eager for sunshine and play, cooped up in the house for days and weeks . . . Winter is a grim jailer, pitiless where children are concerned.

You can't make sunshine, but you can give your children the precious vitamins that safeguard health. Milk and cream supplies many times the usual potency of vitamins.

O.K. DAIRY
W. A. Kinghorn
Phone R113 Driver Will Call

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU THEN YOU SHOULD BE COMING

TO US FOR ATTENTION
Our Specialty is making your coiffure suit just you, and we can do just that

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we are offering our clientele the following
SPECIAL IN PERMANENTS

Regular \$7.50 permanents for \$5.00
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Phone or call for appointment to

THE COIFFURE SHOPPE

(Mrs. V. Mills)

PHONE 24 MAIN STREET

Your Dairy

to study YOUR HEALTH by supplying you with the finest and purest of Milk & Cream; YOUR WELFARE by guaranteeing regular and prompt deliveries at all times; YOUR POCKETBOOK by keeping these necessary commodities within the reach of all, consistent with Fair Prices for production.

HIGHEST QUALITY

is our aim, and absolute cleanliness in handling is a feature of the business which is now being established by the

Eclipse Dairy

Jos. Bear, prop.

A merry time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lally on Wednesday evening last when bridge was indulged in by a number of their friends.

Messrs E. Lashmore and R. Wilkins left on the early morning train on Tuesday en route to Powell River where it is believed they will take up positions.

Among the lucky scholars who will represent the province's high school students at the coronation on May 12th next, is included Miss Florence (Bunny) Edwards, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edwards of Calgary. Mr. Edwards was at one time a resident here as high school inspector.

With the roads in bad shape, make sure you carry car insurance. Joe Welch will issue a policy covering all risks. Phone 67.

Mr. Howard Pigeon, formerly engineer at the Gold Standard refinery, is moving his family into town for a few months; he is engaged in the Turner Valley fields for which place he leaves this week.

Mr. E. E. Torg who has been in town for two or three weeks from his home at the coast, left at the week-end to return to his employment there for the Dominion Bridge Co.

Sympathies are expressed to Mrs. C. N. Bateman, who last week unfortunately slipped on some ice close to the house and broke her left arm near the wrist. The injury though still painful is progressing nicely now.

Continuing his topic on "The Game of Life", Rev. T. E. Armstrong spoke at the United church on Sunday evening to a large number of the local curfew who did their annual "listen to our chaplain" duties. Special music was sung during the evening.

Grocery Specials FOR MARCH 25th To 30th

Princess
Soap, Flakes, 2 Pkts. .35

Kwickleen
BOTTLE
Cleans paint work .45

Soda Biscuits
L.B.C., 44 oz. box .39

Worcester
Sauce, 10c. bottle .25

Walnuts
Shelled, 1 lb. .29

JAM
Pure plum, Tin .49

DATES
Fresh, Salts, 2 Lbs. .19

Fels Naptha
Soap, 10 Bars .79

SALT
Blocks, 10 lbs. .79

PEAS
Square Deal, 2 Tins .25

SUGAR
B.C. Granulated, 20 lbs. 1.43

Sunny Boy
Cereal, bag .39

Store will be closed Good Friday

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

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ORDER AT ONCE

Cut Flowers Potted Plants Easter Lillies
Easter Chocolates Novelties
Chocolate Eggs

Give Mother a box of Nielson's Special Easter-packed Chocolates

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL
WE DELIVER TRY US PHONE 38

Enjoy Your Easter

TO GET THE FULL ENJOYMENT OF YOUR MEALS AT THE EASTER FESTIVAL, YOU SHOULD INCLUDE IN YOUR MENU BAKED HAM—A DELICIOUS EGG FOR A KING!

SWIFTS' PREMIUM HAM & BURNS' SHAMROCK HAM, OR GAINERS' SUPERIOR HAM
PER LB. 28c

Wainwright Meat Market

MAIN STREET FRED RUHL WAINWRIGHT

For Easter

Gainers' Superior or Swifts' Premium Ham or Burns' Shamrock Ham
(1/2 OR WHOLE) PER LB. 28c

WE HAVE STOCKED A FULL LINE OF GAINERS' SUPERIOR AND SWIFTS' PREMIUM HAMS FOR THE EASTER SEASON. IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR ONE, DO SO NOW, AND BE ASSURED OF A MEAL THAT WILL SATISFY THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FISH FOR GOOD FRIDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET
P. PERRAS, Prop.

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

ELITE THEATRE

THURS., FRI. & SAT., MARCH 25-26-27
A Gaumont British Mystery Thriller

THE SECRET AGENT
MEDELENE CARROLL—PLUS A NEW CAST

Two Real Treasure Chest Comedy
ALL FOR ONE
Educational Short Subject

20th CENTURY BEAUTY
Universal Weekly News—Current Events of the World
Remember—Only six weeks old

COMING SOON—Universal Musical Comedy
SHOWBOAT

WATCH FOR DATES
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5TH
THEATRE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY.

The Great Air Mystery Serial commences April 12th. Full Night prices first three days each week